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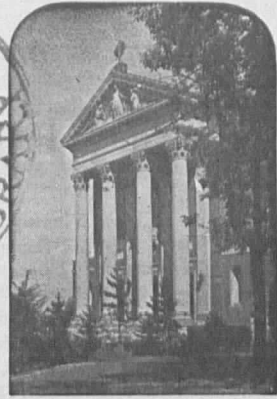
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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXI

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., May 9, 1945

No. 28

V-E DAY OBSERVED AT CROSS

Fr. Maxwell, S.J., President of College, Addresses Industrial Institute Group Speaks on "Education in Post-War America"; Cites Weaknesses of Modern Education

Last Monday evening Very Rev. Fr. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., spoke to the professional group of the Industrial Institute on the subject "Education in Post-war America". Developing an admittedly difficult topic, Fr. Rector stressed the value of liberal education, analyzed certain flaws in modern education, and summarized the beneficial results of a good liberal education.

Deep Responsibility

"We are to a great extent dealing with the unknown", said Fr. Rector, "when we speak of post-war education." Thousands of returning servicemen will come knocking at the doors of educational institutions, and they will have certain demands to make of the colleges. Enrollments which have naturally taken a heavy drop in war times are bound to increase until they are greater than ever before. A deep responsibility rests on the colleges to employ the greatest care to fit the student into the program which will be best for him. Putting a liberal education far above vocational training, Fr. Rector cited the statement of Pres. Hutchins of Chicago, "The thing to do with vocational training is to forget it."

Among the weakness of modern education Fr. Maxwell specified the lack of central philosophy and the lack of harmony. Liberal education, on the other hand, prepares youths to take their place in the civic, social, intellectual, and religious life of the society in which they find themselves, and liberal education is the best way to fit men for life.

Fr. Maxwell enumerated some of the benefits of a liberal education as follows: a sound Christian character, a strong and gracious personality, an intellect well disciplined by sound training and correct knowledge, enlarged and directed in its actions by the principles of religion, self-control, and appreciation of beauty and harmony in nature and art.

No school, averred Fr. Rector, can prepare each and every student for each and every specific problem of life, but a liberal education can prepare the student for life better than any other type of education. Pointing to European examples, Fr. Maxwell quoted the German Chancellor, "It is precisely because German higher education was non-intellectual that German youth fell an easy prey to Hitler."

"Education," concluded Fr. Maxwell, "is a process designed to teach the fine art of living and the art of fine living."

H.C.-Carroll Club Concert Planned

Joint Concert Planned For Night of June 2 At Tuckerman's Hall

Plans are under way for the Holy Cross Concert Band and Glee Club to give a joint concert with the Carroll Club, June 2, in Tuckerman's Hall, Worcester.

The concert will last just under two hours, starting at 8 p. m. and afterwards there will be dancing with the Crusaders furnishing the music under Director Bud Boyce.

Frank Warber, RO, is in charge of arrangements for the Concert Band, while Fred Rozelle, RO, will handle the program of the Glee Club. At this early date final plans have not been set, but there will be two selections by the Concert Band, four selections by the Glee Club, and three joint numbers with the girls of the Carroll Club. In modern pageant form, group and solo numbers will be presented.

Here's a fine chance to get acquainted, so keep the date in mind, June 2 at Tuckerman's Hall.

BLOOD BANK TO OPEN MAY 21

H. C. Naval Unit Out For 100% Participation In Donations

Arrangements are now almost complete for the Unit Blood donation. The donations will be made on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, the 21st, 22nd, and 24th of this month. The few men who have no free periods during that time will, in all probability, be taken Friday morning.

Not all of the nearly 100% of the station who have so far volunteered may be accepted for donation by the Red Cross. There are many factors to be considered. Those who have had teeth pulled the week preceding, have had colds at the time, have had malaria, or for some other reason for the good of the donor or blood bank, will not be accepted. All donors will be thoroughly checked before being accepted, so have no fear that your blood will be taken if there is any possibility of deleterious effects.

Strive for 100%

It is proudly stated by Lt. Comdr.

(Turn to Page Four)

EMERGENCY LOANS NOW AVAILABLE

The newly founded Welfare and Recreation Fund is now available to all trainees for emergency loans. It was also stated that no interest will be charged on these special loans. This fund will certainly be of great assistance in any unforeseen emergency. For any further details or whenever the need arises to make use of this fund, contact Lt. Comdr. Paul.

THE ROTC YEAR-BOOK STARTED

Kilcourse, Armknecht, Brisley Head Staff

The senior NROTC class is completing plans for a class book to be published before their commissioning next October. Committees that have been active for some time in preparing suggestions for the general content and style of the publication met last Thursday and coordinated the different suggestions into an overall outline.

Business and Photographic staffs headed by George Armknecht and Ed Brisley are busy contacting Worcester and Boston firms for cost estimates. The book's editor, W. R. Kilcourse, announced a class meeting would be held next week when the seniors will be acquainted with the progress that has been made. On Thursday, May 10th, the senior class will be asked to complete information sheets with data for inclusion in their writeups.

General policy for the book places emphasis on NROTC activities and on the Battalion. Special portions will be devoted to the under-classmen in recognition of the part they play in Naval and campus activities. Comdr. Knowles is Faculty Advisor. No title has yet been decided upon.

Servicemen Form Christian League

Powers, Jones, Warber Chosen as Officers

Monday evening in the debating room of the library a meeting was held for non-Catholic trainees for the purpose of forming a "Servicemen's Christian League" such as functions in most naval stations. Herbert W. Powers opened the meeting, explaining the purpose of the meeting, then Richard V. Jones read a letter which had been presented to the Commanding Officer. After a brief discussion of the proposed organization, he read the Captain's endorsement.

Herbert W. Powers was selected to be President, while Richard V. Jones received the Vice-Presidency, and Frank Warber became Secretary.

STUDENTS OFFER PRAISES AT SOLEMN BENEDICTION

Fr. Fitzgerald, S.J., Is Celebrant in Impressive Ceremony Held in the Chapel on the Hill

Amateur Show To Be Friday Nite

Purple Key Promises Grand Entertainment For Students

Friday night of this week the long awaited Purple Key Amateur Show will be held in the Kimball auditorium at 8 p. m. Don't forget, for it will surely be worthwhile, and bring your gang along with you. Bernie Rogan, the famous Irish tenor, is running the evening's entertainment, and he promises that you'll have a great variety of talent on the stage, some of the best acts ever to be presented. Ten groups in all will do their stuff, and some are absolutely unique.

Mystery Act

The mystery act seems to be that dark horse band from Alumni I. Men on that corridor claim that the band is cornier than Spike Jones ever thought of being. Carlin, too, is making bets about its performers, but so far has let out no releases to the press. Wheeler asserts there's a second Frankie up there. Well, time will tell. So, let's see the mob there in full attendance on Friday night at 8 p. m. in Kimball. It will be one of the best times you've had at the college. And, by the way, no admission will be charged.

E. FORD DIES IN PLANE CRASH

Pitcher's Loss Raises H. C. Casualties to 82

Last Friday, one of Holy Cross' former baseball stars was killed in a plane crash while training with the U.S.M.C.R. at Corpus Christi, Texas. His name, Ernie Ford, will always be remembered by Holy Cross fans. He was formerly of Watertown, Mass., where he leaves his widow, Mrs. Cecilia L. Ford, and his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ford. His marriage took place shortly after his graduation in 1942. Ford was a former football, baseball player, but he was more noted for his outstanding achievements as a pitcher. Shortly before his enlistment in the Marine Corps, he was training with the Red Sox. He was signed up shortly after his graduation in 1942 and at Greensboro, N. C., where the Red Sox trained, he proved to be their most outstanding fast-ball pitcher. It was just after that baseball season that Ernie enlisted in the Marines.

Surrender of Nazi Germany was marked by solemn services held in St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel last Tuesday evening. The dean, Rev. Joseph D. Fitzgerald, was celebrant in the absence of Father Rector. The services were broadcast over the facilities of station WAAB, Boston, and were attended by the faculty and members of the Naval staff, including Capt. Frederick C. Sachse, commanding officer, Comdr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Hamill, Comdr. Herbert P. Knowles, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Paul, Lieut. Vincent Dollard and Ensign Grady Zillegan. Also in attendance were all Catholic trainees of the Naval Unit, as well as the civilian students. In the debating hall of the library, services were conducted by Rev. John C. Proctor, for all Protestant and Jewish trainees. Fr. O'Mahony gave the Invocation, then Fr. Proctor preached on the Freedom for which Americans are fighting. At these services nearly two hundred were present, including officers, members of the Ship's Company, and trainees.

In the chapel the exercises consisted of solemn benediction, celebrated by the Dean. The dean of discipline, Rev. John J. Reed, assisted as deacon, and the Rev. William T. Donaldson as sub-deacon. The Rev. Joseph F. Busam was master of ceremonies.

Sermon by Fr. Facey

As the clergy entered the sanctuary the choir sang the triumphant Christus Vincit. The bugler sounded church call as the colors were brought to the sanctuary and placed there. Following the O Salutaris, the sermon was delivered by the Rev. Paul W. Facey.

In his sermon, Father Facey rendered thanks to God for our deliverance from the enemy, and urged the congregation to remember in its prayers the souls of the faithful departed of the war.

Special Prayers

The traditional hymn of praise, the Te Deum, was then expertly sung by the entire civilian student body arranged in two choirs. The choir was directed by Mr. James F. Ryan, S.J. Father Joseph Ahearn was at the organ. Special prayers for V-E day were then recited by the congregation, followed by Tantum Ergo, rendered by Bernard Rogan. The Military Cross, formed by 25 Naval trainees then marched to the sanctuary, and at the blessing with the monstration the buglers and drummers sounded flourishes and ruffles.

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VICTORY IN EUROPE

President Truman's announcement of V-E Day brought great rejoicing throughout the United States. At long last the Nazi machine of war has been smashed by the combined might of the U. S., Great Britain, and Russia. After years of blood, sweat, tears, and toil, the guns of Europe have become silent. For the marvelous achievements of the United Nations, small as well as great, we pause to give thanks to God. Religious services throughout the nation yesterday and others to be held on Sunday by Mr. Truman's order, convincingly indicate "in God we trust", sincerely express our gratitude, and humbly petition divine aid in the heavy struggle towards Japan's unconditional surrender. Services held at the College yesterday and today gave evidence of Holy Cross' wholehearted union with Mr. Truman's sentiments. The universal attendance of Faculty members, Jesuit, Naval, and lay, of naval trainees and civilians, of the ship's company at the services for all faiths can be construed as a proof that "we are not alone", that God's influence is both powerfully felt and gratefully appreciated.

The sober pause in Thanksgiving for the job "but half done", according to Mr. Truman, emphasizes the need of unremitting effort until the job is all done. Surely "work, work, work" must be the American watchword until V-J Day. Loyalty to those who gave their lives, to those who have given limbs or health in the cause, loyalty to the American way of life will prevent any slackening in prosecuting the war against Japan.

Yet the United States can go forward more confidently now that Germany is overpowered, and every citizen can be proud of our fighting men in the Navy, Army and Marine Corps, can rejoice in the splendid achievements of the workers and manufacturers who have wrought the miracle of supply, can exult with the British and Russians in victory over the Nazi, and can lift his heart in thanks to God Who has so richly blessed America.

RUSSIA TO FIGHT JAPAN?

No definite information has been released about Russia's possible entry into the war against Japan, and thus amateur strategists ponder a question that is being weighed by statesmen, diplomats, and military staffs. From the standpoint of men, supplies, and bases, Russia's entry would be a definite boon.

Yet other considerations enter, and none of the big powers among the United Nations will welcome unreservedly an ally whose belligerency would stir up further complications for the post-war era. Certainly China and the United States, probably Great Britain balk at Russia's becoming a greater power in the Pacific. This would result from her fighting against Japan. Accordingly Russian aid may, if offered, be politely refused in the costly crushing of Japanese militarists.

Russia's recent renunciation of her pact with Japan, timed nicely with the opening of the San Francisco Conference, may presage her entry into the Pacific war. This would speed victory by several months and perhaps the staggering total casualties will be enough to convince all nations of the desirability of peaceful arbitration.

CAMPUS OPINIONS

By JOHN F. POTTER (V-12)

Question: What would you do to make the coming Naval Ball even more successful than those of the past?

WALTER J. DEMPSEY
Wollaston, Mass.

"On behalf of my comrades in Alumni Hall, I would favor a semi-formal dance which would be sure to attract a very large attendance. More elaborate decorations would also do much toward making the ball a success."

JOHN T. MADDEN
Larchmont, N. Y.

"In my opinion the balls of the past have lacked the congenial atmosphere which marks a successful and pleasant dance. To create this required spirit of fellowship I suggest the selection of a more appropriate location, or a shortening of the dance floor if the auditorium is selected."

AUSTIN J. O'CONNOR, ROTC
Dorchester, Mass.

"I suggest that the coming Naval Ball be made the high point of a full and enjoyable weekend, beginning on Saturday noon and lasting until Sunday evening. The Purple Key should certainly be able to arrange numerous affairs for the afternoons which would complement the dance on Saturday night."

ROBERT ALLEN BATTEN, V-12
Mantau, N. J.

"I believe that an attractive program containing not only the order of dances but also snapshots of the college and a brief description of its history and present activities would make the coming weekend truly memorable."

GARDNER N. MOULTON, V-12
Bangor, Me.

"I suggest that the traditional coke and straw method of refreshment be abolished and that a more varied and extensive collation be offered. Better entertainment would definitely enhance the occasion."

LEO H. LARKIN
Forest Hills, L. I.

"Better decoration of the hall would improve the occasion immensely. In line with this suggestion I favor the arrangement of chairs and tables around the dance floor so that the fellows and their dates could relax in greater comfort."

ROBERT C. ACKLES, V-12
Elmira, N. Y.

"My chief suggestion would be to provide an entertainment of some type for the fellows and their dates to be held either Saturday or Sunday afternoon. This entertainment would supplement the ball and would serve to make the weekend more pleasant."

J. DAVENPORT LINDSAY, ROTC
Newton, Mass.

"I believe that the appearance of a name band would be a definite improvement over past dances. In addition I approve of the current proposal to eliminate corsages at the dance."

THE SKELETON KEY

By JOHN V. LUFKIN, N.R.O.T.C.

There are almost no flies on Shakespeare. Perhaps it is a little unfair to say "almost" because the man could hardly have been expected to think of everything; he, nevertheless, seems to have failed at times to explore all his possibilities. We have, for example, the classic high school memory-teaser from the "Merchant of Venice," which begins:

"The quality of mercy is not strained,

It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven

Upon the place beneath..."

The bard goes on to characterize the quality of mercy as "twice blessed"; whereas he might better have confined his remarks to the gentle rain, which by my count, is far and away the most beatific of all the natural phenomena. Particularly at 0600, when the state of the weather becomes a matter of supreme, if only momentary, importance.

Curtain. Upstage right, the inner man, huddled beneath the gray blankets, tangled up in a little electric ball, awaits, in fear and trembling, the judgment blast. Two decks down and one wing over, the O.O.D. cocks a half-opened eye out the window and passes the word to the watch, whence to the bugler, who, raising the bright

trumpet to his lips, blows the discordant fanfare of reveille.

As the last turbulent echoes clatter up and down the stair-well, Wheeler, for an eternal moment, hangs suspended in the stillness.

Then, like the sudden surge of sound of breakers on a shelving beach the sweet horn penetrates softly twice, and subsiding, withdraws. The inner man sighs from out the depths of a soul filled to overflowing with goodwill; and the outer man stretches luxuriantly, curls his toes over the end of the low, brown bedstead, and smiles like a contented heifer at the ceiling-Calisthenics in the corridor, and God is good.

This is the story of the rain. Att'n: Shakespeare.

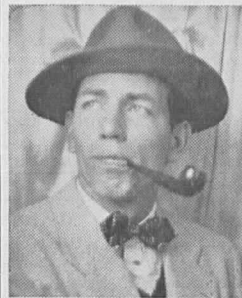
According to our good friends Gilbert & Sullivan: "He polished up the handle so carefully, that now he is the ruler of the Queen's Navy..." all of which recounts the oft-told saga of dust-rags to glad-rags via the Trade School, the War College, and a handful of command performances before the nearest available selection board. If this be the road to rank, if you can make "scrambled eggs" out of soap and water, then we are all admirals, and the Queen's Navy is as good as scuttled. He who is 99 44/100% pure cannot fail to float to the top.

In the Absence of Our Regular Correspondent We Present

I Was Thinkin'

By "DIAMOND-T" SMITH

Noted Sportsman, Turf Analyst and Philosopher, Inventor of the Jersey City John, Per Se infalliable Racing System.



D. T. SMITH

Ben Plotnicki has shot his bolt... Those P.T. classes of his are looking more like Maypole Dances than Exercise Periods... Now "Doc" Boylan, he really is eager about the whole thing... Anyone who believes the above will be given some demerits or something... One will get you two that New England has Horse Racing before the month of May is out... They tried to give "Doc" Sperry, a former (RO) the Purple Heart when he reported to his first ship. They didn't know he always looked like that... What happened to "YALTA" Koslowski's Golf Team? Maybe "Yalta" has found it more profitable to caddy... Last Week's Code Horse J-A 7-20-04 paid \$12.97 to show. Watch for my five star, super special at Suffolk... Remember "if back to back", has it all over a "parley".

BY Special Despatch from San Francisco, May 9th (S.P.) News from home... "BADGE" Williams, the social secretary of the V-12, was among the many guests at the Carroll Terpsichorean Circle affair (held once weekly directly above the T. and T. Grill (Paid Adv.)). He caused quite a social scandal when he asked a young lady (who knew he was engaged) if she would introduce him to some "NICE" Worcester girl. She slapped his face and called him quote "You Cad" Unquote... LITTLE KNOWN CHARACTER OF THE WEEK—Tom "I miss my boys somethin' terrible" RALEIGH, formerly of the DD, USS Biddle, a quaint old ship of the war of 1812. The saying is "Hey Diddle, diddle, Here comes the

BIDDLE". This trusty old scow is now delivering mail and supplies to Harvard Univ., sailing daily up the Charles.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE TO THE BUPERS BULLETIN... The recent innovation of the Holy Cross NROTSa is the J.O.O.D who wears white gloves, a sword, and walks along tolling a large bell. He wears out three shirts a day saluting all of the Trainees. Just what his duties are are not immediately nor even remotely, evident... "LARGE CHARGE DEP'T": Everyone is telling it around about the salty conversations that "Red Robertson and Lt. Skillman, ROTSea have. When time comes for Liberty, Skillman says to Robertson "Waal (he drawls) Ah' guess I'll go up and put on the "Dress Canvas" (salty for dress blues) then they both dash off to the nearest public library... Andre Barbecue told me that he was far from the most "little known character" but most children should be seen and not heard, JUNIOR... DICK FISHER (.) Period that's all. His accomplishments are too numerous to mention so we shan't.

Society... Spike Lenihan, Tommy Galvin, and PATRICK O'HARA'S FRIEND Bunky White were sipping their demi-tasse at the Alpha Sidewalk Cafe when three of Lenihan's "sisters" came by on their way to the cashier. After making them pay for the checks the Navy escorted them home... Also at the Alpha were ROTSea Llewellyn, ROTSea "Beaver-in-chief" Don King, and another nameless RO.



By JIM MULDOON

WORCESTER WEATHER

Sunday's game with the Boston Coast Guard was called in the top half of the first because of a heavy mist which was accompanied by alternating torrents of rain and hail. When the storm was over, Fitton Field had been transformed into a swamp, and so, despite the assurances of Sgt. Moriarty of the Worcester Police Department that the weather would clear in time, the second start of the season was nipped in the bud.

The damp afternoon featured some plain and fancy base running (or was it swimming?) by a local "Our Gang Comedy Team" which circled the sacks in the deluge and ended their efforts by sliding into home which by this time was under two feet of water.

Frank "Bing" Miller, Jr., last year's second baseman, at present stationed at Sampson NTC Quartermaster's School was down for the game along with Johnny Korneiwicz, former St. Francis and Holy Cross basketball and baseball ace, who is now a Navy dental student.

MR. TOASTMASTER. GENTLEMEN, ETC.

Our Ambassador-at-large and football coach, "Ox" DaGrosa, has been getting around a lot lately. Tonight he appears in Boston at the Alumni dinner. There's one thing about "Ox", he really sells the school and his teams. I've noticed that along with his many comprehensive football "works", Ox has "invented a Football Family Tree. This ingenious device traces football from its beginnings in Ancient Greece 2500 B.C. (According to DaGrosa) to the present day.

Ox is the fourth coach we've had here since 1941. Sheeketski, Scanlan, Lud Wray (Wray was responsible for the '43 teams although Scanlan was the head coach) and now John DaGrosa.

BIG WEEK END FOR PURPLE SPORTS FANS

This week the Crusader teams have scheduled two baseball games; Saturday (Boston Coast Guard) and Sunday (Groton, Conn. Coast Guard), a track meet (The New England Intercollegiate Track meet at M.I.T.) on Saturday and the Yacht Club Regatta at New London for the N. E. Intercollegiate Crown.

GENTLEMEN OF THE "WOIKING" PRESS

The biggest news story of modern times, the German surrender, was the immediate cause for the suspension of Edward Kennedy, the Associated Press Correspondent who scooped the world with the first details of the German capitulation.

Kennedy was one of sixteen correspondents present when the document was signed. According to other SHAEF correspondents, reporting from Paris by radio, Kennedy pulled what they termed a "Double-Cross". According to the Associated Press, he telephoned, after clearing the censor, to the London AP. headquarters and gave the details which electrified the world.

Kennedy is a good newspaper man; there are few of them, and if he has broken the code that newsmen swear by, he isn't the first to do it. There seems to be three types of writers in the news games: the stooge, who writes what he is told either by politicians, businessmen, or other domineering forces; the publicity man, he's got something to sell and he'll go a long way to sell it, and finally the "worn-out", oft-times bitter but usually straight "newspaper man". He's accurate, colorful, and he gets the story first.

Time will tell the full story, but in any case, the end of the greatest war of all time was too important an item for the people of the world, to delay even for an hour. Kennedy, a veteran newsman was under terrific tension and all things being equal, he did his job well.

HOT STUFF...

Among amazing facts recently in the air is the statement that Leo Durocher of Brooklyn will appear in a Broadway play this fall... Senator "Happy" Chandler has not been received by the baseball world with much favor. He is definitely not the man Landis was. Under the present set up, the baseball clubs have more authority than the Czar. This is not good for baseball... The Pittsburgh Steelers have collected excellent coaches, both Lud Wray and Jim Leonard coached here at H.C. and both know football the hard way and know it inside out... Narragansett is set to open immediately for the ban is lifted. One thing many people do not realize is the complete loss of income of thousands of workers connected with racing as well as a complete disruption of the system used in entering the horses... If racing doesn't interfere with the war it should be given the Green Light. As this column goes to press the ban has just been removed.

CINDER SQUAD SET TO GO

Sullivan Expects Good Showing in N. E. Meet

In their first event of the spring season, Bart Sullivan's Crusader Track team will compete in the New England Inter-Collegiate Meet at M. I. T. this Saturday, May 12th. Capt. Barry Reed and Walt Majack will be entered in the quarter mile and 220 event with Frank Murphy and Harold Scott running in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes.

George Thompson, one of the speediest men on the squad, will try for the half and two mile, and in the line of field events, Veto Kissel will handle the shot and the Javelin. Sicuranza also has a good chance in the shot put and discus events with Ralph Austin entered in the pole vault.

Sullivan seems to have the makings of a good squad to grab a fair share of the points in this meet.

COMPANY B IS LEAGUE CHAMP

Schliesman and Batten Pace Playoff Winners

The intramural basketball season closed with a bang as the fighting Co. B crew overcame the last minute rush of R.O. III, to win the championship 34-30.

The RO five made a gallant bid in the last half to cut down the big lead that the Carlin boys had run up, but last second baskets by Joe Stummer and Bob Batten doomed their hopes. Co. B, playing without their star Bob Blinn who was sidelined with a bad throat, jumped off to a quick lead as they scored six points before their opponents could dent the twine. The quarter's end found them with a 10-2 advantage.

Batten Stands Out

In the second period Bob Batten kept his club together, and stopped more than one frenzied Wheeler rush, and kept his team out in front 18-11. Between the halves evidently someone gave the RO's a pep talk, because they started with a rush, Bob Phelan showing the way with 3 and Beverly and Holcomb getting 2 each. The crowd cheered wildly as the hard-fighting RO team strove mightily to catch up with the V-12 lads, and at one stage of the game were only 2 points in the rear. Co. B had enough, however, to hang on and win. The high men for the Champs were Art Schliesman with 12, and Batten who notched 8. Phelan tossed in 12 and Ed Frank 10 for the Wheelermen. Playing for the champs were: Stummer, Hefner, Keefe, Batten, Schliesman, Winsper, and Robertson. Joe Dacey and John Linehan served as refs in commendable fashion.

YACHT CLUB NEWS

After a series of elimination races, the Holy Cross Yacht Club has announced that the club's commodore, John Lindsay and Fred Rozelle will act as skippers, with Madison and Hume in their crews, for the forthcoming New England Championship Dinghy Races at the Coast Guard Academy this week end.

The Saturday and Sunday races will feature the best college racing teams in New England. The Crusader teams have done very well in this regatta in recent years, winning the eastern championship in 1942 under Commodore Tom MacDonald and stand an excellent chance to take another victory this time under Lindsay's salty leadership.

TWO COAST GUARD NINES DUE HERE OVER BUSY WEEK-END

Southpaws Varhely and Tivnan Slated for Mound Duty Against All-Star Lineups

As a result of last Sunday's "wash-out"; the Boston Coast Guard team will meet the Crusader nine on Saturday May 12th, with another Coast Guard team from the base at Groton, Conn. due at Fitton Field on Sunday afternoon.

Roy Merrit, the "Guard" coach, may take the mound for the Navy men although he named Jess as his hurler on last Sunday. Ed Varhely seems a likely choice for the Barrymen. Varhely has shown a good deal of improvement in control since the start of the season.

The game on Sunday with the Groton Coast Guard Base will provide stiff competition for Barry's men. The line up includes: Norman "Red" Branch formerly with the Yankee farm system, and "Red" Walsh, one time Red Sox catcher. Jack Tivnan, star of the no-hit game against the Naval Air Base, is the choice as Purple moundsman catcher with Tom Quinn, in his first game as a regular for the Crusaders.

Coach Barry announced that the Worcester Norton Co. club will meet the Cross here on May 27th. Rain checks for last week's game will be honored either Saturday or Sunday. Barry will be feted at a Boston Alumni dinner tonight. Both he, and Football Coach "Ox" DaGrosa have been

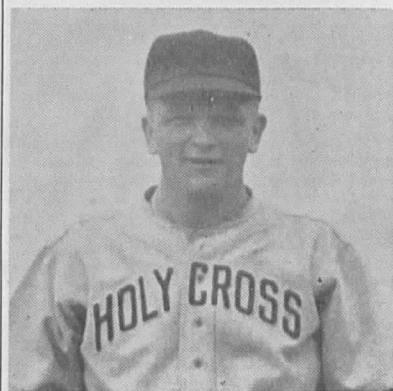
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much in the news of the sports world of late but Jack Barry is not a man to make speeches. His twenty-five year record speaks for itself.



"POWERHOUSE" RAY BOROWICZ

Wheeler Leads In Navy P.T. Meet

Final Running Events To Take Place On Thursday at 3:30

Despite the downpour the Navy Inter-Hall track meet preliminaries were held Tuesday with Wheeler leading Carlin by a score of (V-12) 15 — (ROTC) 18.

Under the direction of a large delegation of officers acting as Judges, the final running broad jump, shot put, and high jump events were held. Dowe of RO Co. 1 took the broad

(Turn to Page Four)

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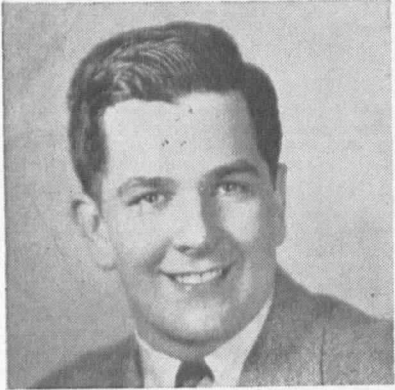
Open Monday Evenings

INVEST IN VICTORY — BUY BONDS

CAMPUS FIGURES

By JOE D. O'BRIEN

It was once stated by a modern author, that a list of Abraham Lincoln's works need not be printed for his works are known to all, far and wide. This statement is very befitting to the accomplishments of James B.



JIM MULDOON

Muldoon, noted Philosopher, Sports-writer, and author—now a member of the Senior class.

Jim hails from Winthrop, Mass., noted for its general delivery store. Arriving here in 1942, Jim was just another boy of the class of '46, but his remaining incognito lasted a very short time for within the space of a few months, everyone was heard to make complimentary remarks on Mr.

Muldoon's ability to entertain the boys by acting like a second P. T. Barnum.

At present, Jim is the Sports editor of the TOMAHAWK and rumor has it that he expresses his opinions in the "There is Good News Tonight" column. If you should ever see a sturdy figure strolling across the quad, in the gathering gloom, in the direction of the TOMAHAWK office, with T.R.F.'s radio perched high on one shoulder (much to T.R.F.'s chagrin) you may be certain that this is indeed James B. Muldoon on his way to a night's stint at the TOMAHAWK office.

A former member of the R.O.T.C. and V-12, Jim received an honorable discharge from the Navy while attending Cornell Midshipman School.

Wheeler Leads

(Continued from Page Three)

jump event with a distance of 19.6 feet. Other entries (2) Larievy, Carlin Co. B 19.2; (3) Emerson, RO 4, 19; Thorngate, Carlin Co. C. 18.6.

Bill Sullivan of RO 1 took the shot put event with 42'4"; (2) Clark, Carlin Co. C, 41'1 1/2"; (3) Lennon, Carlin Co. B 40'10"; (4) Cregar RO 1 39'9 1/2".

There was a tie for the high jump between Moon of RO 2 and Alexander of Carlin C each with 4'10" and a three-way tie for second between Fogarty, Rochman and Hopkins each with 4'6".

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PLANS COMPLETED FOR UNIT BLOOD DRIVE THIS MONTH

(Continued from Page One)

Paul that if all goes according to schedule, the Navy at Holy Cross will achieve its second "first". The previous "first" was that distinction of being the first Unit in the country to attain the commendable record of 100% war bond participation by all personnel. It is hoped then that this Unit will have the 100% blood donor participation necessary to set this record.

Comdr. Paul in Charge

The entire student body will be addressed by Lt. Comdr. Paul who is in charge of this activity before the spec-

ified dates arrive on the general plan of the important undertaking. Any questions concerning this worthy effort may be proposed and answered at that gathering. Lt. Comdr. Paul desires to express his appreciation to all those, especially the company commanders, who assisted in bringing this campaign nearer to successful completion.

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Our blood will be shipped right to the Asiatic theatre. This, indeed, should be our celebration and commemoration of the cessation of hostilities in Europe. Thus, it is in numerous ways very appropriate that we all strive to render our aid by giving our blood.

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